## For Agriculture

PREDICTION that techno-A logical developments would raise "serious" problems for agriculture 10 years hence-including displacement of 400,000 farm workers by mechanization, further increases in tenancy and lower incomes for many farmershas been made by the Agriculture Department.

Some of the technological developments foreseen for the decade of 1940-1950 included:

An increase of 30 per cent, or 500,000 farm tractors, displacing an additional 2,000,000 to 2,500,-000 head of workstock and releasing 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 acres of cropland for commercial production and an additional 6,-000,000 acres of hay and pasture

Machine Development Further development of new sugar beet lifter and topper, sugarcane harvester, corn harvester-shellers, will come into limited Brothers Find

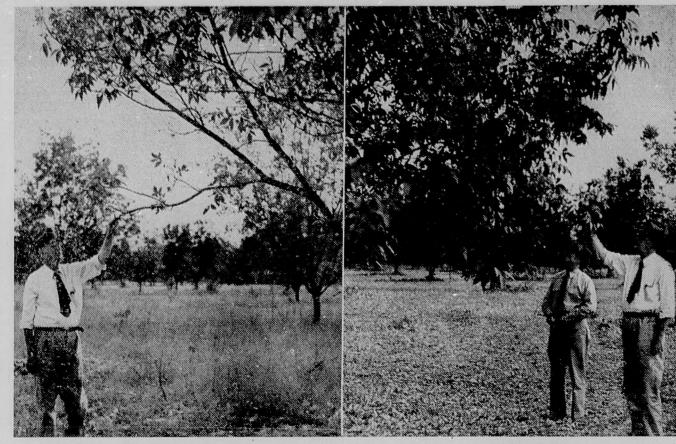
of the corn belt's corn acreage to hybrid varieties by 1950. Hy-brid corn has been increasing ANYTHING you do, whether Defense Advisory Commission, stated and exhausted by war.

### New Strawberry For Freezing

The announcement follows recent projects they carried in their 4-H harsh. achievements of the University, work. process for freezing foods.

## Cotton Mattress

elected to pay the additional cost. feeding.



S. P. Storrs, Wetumpka, Elmore County, former State Commissioner of Agriculture, grows a great deal of kudzu—for hay, feed, and soil protection. In a pecan orchard he finds the difference, shown in the above pictures, in trees where kudzu has been grown for five years and where it has not. The two pictures were made in the same orchard. On the left Mr. Storrs examines a tree in the portion of the machines—a possibility that such machines as the cotton picker, kudzu portion of the orchard. The kudzu had just been cut when this picture was made.

# Planting of 80 to 85 per cent Beef Calves Pay

yields from 15 to 20 per cent. garden or feeding out baby
An increase of 25 per cent in beeves, can be profitable if you

There can be no lasting benefit to American agriculture from the gradual rehabilitation of the well and came out on top.

the St. Florian 4-H Club, became in a tight squeeze. Dr. Brooks Drain and L. A. Fis-calves in 1939 when the Florence ican farmers will be forced to could expect to sell very little of ter, University of Tennessee hor-ticulturists, are reported to have

Kiwanis Club offered a 50-dollar trade in a world market dominat-our exportable farm crops to developed a new variety of straw- prize for the best 4-H club baby ed by and dictated to by the totalberries called "Tennessee Su- beef shown at the North Alabama market only at the consent of "It can readily be seen that preme." This new variety is claim- Fair. These boys found that their these governments, and no one farmers, without whom wars ed to be superior to all present calves were the most profitable doubts that the terms would be could not be fought, have nothing

aided by the TVA, in providing a Each boy had an exhibit at the Curtains new, more effective mechanical North Alabama Fair this fall.

## Wars Do Not Help Agriculture

CHESTER C. DAVIS, Agricultural Commissioner, National American farmers will be forced

An increase of 25 per cent in beeves, can be profitable if you do the job in the right way. This is proven by two Lauderdale sult of the first World War are sult of the first World War are bad over-expanded their production. domestic livestock expected to in- County 4-H club members, Austoo well remembered, and too had over-expanded their produccrease production and quality of teen and J. M. Good, Jr., of Flor-livestock product.

close to us, for any thinking person to believe otherwise. We all "If a stalemate should occur," Austeen and J. M., members of American farmers are going to be ditures necessary to support huge

itarian governments. They could those nations.

Austeen's calf weighed 555 Kitchen curtains for 15 cents. United States' foreign trade in pounds and J. M.'s weighed 605 Don't crowd into line, Ladies, be- agricultural products in the first pounds and J. M.'s weighed 605 Don't crowd into line, Ladies, be-pounds when they were auctioned cause you can do just what Mrs. quarter of the current fiscal year reflected the influence of the The Quartermaster's Corps of off the last night of the fair. In Marcus Jackson, of the Level European War even more clearly the Army has just agreed to all addition to a total of \$100 in prize Grove home demonstration club than in preceding periods. Due cotton specifications-instead of money, Austeen won blue ribbons in Crenshaw County, did-use to unusually heavy exports of incotton and linters—for a lot of 275,000 new mattresses which the army plans to buy as part of a general consignment of 650,000 second prizes, a total of \$28. added a ruffle at the top so that by 254 million dollars, or 42 per But the prizes weren't all these she could obtain the required cent, over their level 12 months The cost to the army of all-cot- boys won. They both made a length. Of course, they had to earlier. Exports of agricultural ed together.

know that regardless of who wins with each side maintaining some military establishments would so interested in feeding out beef "If the Axis powers win, Amer- lower the standards of living in

## War Hits Trade

ton mattresses is about 10 cents more apiece than for mattresses made of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent linters. The army has

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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Buck Marler, son of Mr. J. H

is not particularly afraid of

snakes, rattlers or other kinds,

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

War Is Declared On Rats; County-Wide Campaign Is Launched This Week Mednesday, January 22, 3:30 in

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premise of facts and rounding eggs which will be held trapping.

Starve rats before the poisoned bait is placed. In actually killing rats, the main reliance is placed upon traps and poison, but the older rats particularly are very wary and before they can be successfully trapped or poisoned it is necessary to cut off their food supply for several days so the premise will be desperately hungry. This requires the placing of all garden for the poisoned and the protection of state Specialist, and R. B. Jones, chief of the Poiltry Divisor were particularly are very will be desperately hungry. This requires the placing of all garden for foodstuffs and animal feet. Specialist, and R. B. Jones, chief of the Poiltry Divisor were particularly impressed with the clean and attraction and the protection of state Specialist, and R. B. Jones, chief of the Poiltry Divisor were particularly impressed with the clean and attraction foodstuffs and animal feet. The control of the point of the point

incineration and the protection of stored foodstuffs and animal feeds from rits. Special attention must be given to the rat-proofing of the given to the stage of the auditorium where the meeting was held, a unique winter setting with trees are given to the rat-proofing of the given to the

CAMPAIGN BE PLANNED FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN FUND County Agent's

> By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent

be given to the rat-proofing of store houses, stables and yards where carelessness may make food awallable for the rats.

The importance of starving rats before the poison bait is placed cannot be over emphasized. The pends largely upon this previous pends largely upon the Poison Bait

Where the meeting was neid, a unique winter setting with trees covered with icicles and a snowman heralding the New Year formed the background for a large banner with the greeting, "Welcome Teachers 1941."

SUNDAY SUBJECTS AT ELBA

BAPTIST CHURCH GIVEN

Garla King, devotionals.

New Brockton—Monday, February 3.

Enterprise—Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Placing the Poison Bait

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Enterprise—Tuesday, Feb. 4.

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County Supt. A. C. Dunaway called the meeting in cream only some and invited guests to visit

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Enterprise—Tuesday, Feb. 4.

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Baptis To Hurch Given the provious planner of the plan department of the plan department

J W. Donaldson, at an early date. God as our conscience dictates; for After playing games and award-Mrs. Donaldson was seriously ill for several months last year and underwent two operations at a progress; for spiritual gifts; for the opportunity to serve one and wooten January 27.

THIS IS A SNAKE STORY, Column Marler, who lives in the Woodland Grove section of Northeast Coffee,

year. We urge you to bring your workstock to one of these meet-

Brockton, county chairman, au-

horizes us to announce a special

Miss Farris presented Dr. I. A.
Hammer, of S. T. C., Troy, and
Coffee County Consultant. The
whatever its conditions; for liberwhatever its conditions; for liberThe Damascus Club held its regcoffee County Consultant. The assemblage was then divided into groups for a 15-minute period of discussion of lunchrooms in the schools.

whatever its conditions; for niperty, however much it might be circled; for the pursuit of happiness, despite disappointments, discontent; for linear meeting January 13th, with Mrs. Charlie Locklar. The meetings was called to order by the discouragements, discontent; for linear meeting January 13th, with Mrs. Charlie Locklar. The meetings was called to order by the discouragements, discontent; for linear meeting January 13th, with Mrs. Charlie Locklar. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Miss Old. Several songs schools.

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and two children.

ualties of war; for the material tary, Mrs. Elmer Purvis, and the necessities of life; for whatever meeting was turned over to Miss Mrs. T. C. Donaldson, of Cleve- luxuries may come our way; for Old, who led a discussion on leftland, Ohio, who is visiting in Orlando, Fla., is expected to visit
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Induction but way, for old, who led a discussion of left
to speak as we please;
over meats. A demonstration on
mincemeat was held and the delicious dish was served. other, our country and our God. | Mrs. Charlie Locklar, Reporte

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NEWS OF INTEREST

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## Women In Twenty-Seven Rural Clubs Of County Elect Officers For Year

Rat-killing to save human lives starts this week. The active help of all citizens is needed to make the campaign successful. Rats have caused the death of three Coffee County residents during the past four months and in the pa

perspansion.

The between the protection of the state Board of the state of the sta

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"KING" COTTON DETHRONED AND SWEET POTATO

CROWNED "QUEEN" —By—

W. L. WALSH, in Coffee County Vocational Farm & Home News While Hitler was marching through Poland and France and or toward London, two hundred West Coffee County farmers marched on the throne of "King" Cotton and crowned Sweet Potato "Queen". More than 700,000 improved copper skin sweet potato plants were purchased cooperatively and set out this past spring and summer by some two hundred farmers of the Basin, Brooklyn, Curtis, Mt. Zion, Pine Level and Zion Chapel communities in the Elba area of West Coffee County in cooperation with a sweet potato improvement project sponsored by the vocational evening classes in these communities.

When sweet potato planting time came most of the farmers found that the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the spring had frozen many of the severe freeze earlier in the severe freeze earl sweet potato banks and that it would be necessary to secure new by members of the vocational even- Seed, \$23.75, and fertilizer, \$81.00. sweet potato seed. It was also discovered that most of the old potatoes ing classes of Elba area, but this making a total cash expense of were diseased and of a mixed variety and were hard to keep over winter, anyway, so a move got underway to secure disease-free potatoes of the best variety available for this section. The improved Louisiana copper skin variety was selected and each class member agreed to take from one thousand to ten thousand of the plants for the purpose of getting new seed for another year.

Ing classes of Elba area, but this freeze did not discourage Mr. Grantham. He put in his second order and put out 10,000 more plants.

From this acre of sweet potatoes Mr. Grantham sold on the early of getting new seed for another year.

To the surprise of many, several of the farmers were eating sweet bushels of potatoes which brought miscellaneous truck crops brought potatoes the last of July and early August which were raised from the him \$210.00. After deducting cost in around \$100.00 and the fifty potatoes the last of July and early August which were raised from the new plants set out around the middle of April. The early sweet potato market was investigated and a demand found for this new variety of potatoes. A few farmers began to dig and sell some of the larger potatoes on the early market and within two weeks time a large number joined in and sold from 5 to 25 bushels each from the one or two thousand plants which they had set out on from one-tenth to one-sixth acre of ground. Only a part of each patch was sold which left a profit of better than \$160.00 left.

Mr. Grantham rents a two-horse farmers did this well in profit of better than \$160.00 left.

Mr. Grantham rents a two-horse farm from the Farm Security Administration, is a member of the laughed at, especially when about half of it is net profit. acre of ground. Only a part of each patch was sold which left a Pine Level vocational evening Mr. Grantham says he is through

good supply for home use and seed purposes for another season.

Some Examples Cited

The following remark was frequently heard among the farmers during the early Fall: "I wish I had not planted a hill of cotton and put out just one acre of sweet potatoes instead." That was because put out just one acre of sweet potatoes instead." That was because in sweet potatoes, and 1 acre in is a good lesson on diversification many of them had sold from \$10.00 to \$50.00 worth of potatoes off of truck crops to be sold as cash for all of us in what his 1940 rec just a small patch of less than one-fourth acre. A price of from \$1.20 crops. In addition to this he produced plenty of corn for feed and roised for the market more than one basket in 1941. (W.L.W.)

A good example of what can be done with sweet potatoes in a 50 head of hogs. general farm program was demonstrated by R. C. Grantham, who set out one acre of sweet potatoes and sold on the early market \$210.00 LETTER FROM MR. SPURLIN EPIDEMIC OF worth of potatoes and had plenty left for seed. Mr. Grantham cleared better than \$160.00 on this acre of potatoes and states that he made Dear Editor and Readers:

Barlow, W. T. Moore, J. J. McKinney, J. C. Redmon, W. W. Kite, a form of it, but it is nothing to compare with what I had in 1918.

O. Mount, D. D. Rodgers, J. C. Donaldson, Mrs. Bama Donaldson, John compare with what I had in 1918.

This words were feel tough two. Taylor and many others cooperated in helping to supply trucks loaded This made me feel tough two for the early market

Triple "F" Crop Triple "F" Crop

The sweet potato is now being referred to in these several communities as the triple-purpose or triple "F" crop. In this day of Covernment alpha petical organizations we can think of the sweet potato.

There is lots of it in this com-Government alphabetical organizations we can think of the sweet potato munity. Some are using a docas the F. F. F. crop. F- feed, F- food, F- funds.

We are told by feeding experts that the sweet potato is one of out one. the best and cheapest feeds for most all kinds of livestock that can Am with the Hudsons at Bell's P. M. on January 22, 1941, at the be raised on South Alabama farms. Hogs, cattle, and mules all like Crossing. Most of them are hav- Mayor's office in said Town for sweet potatoes. The sweet potato can be grown very economically—it is not uncommon to produce from 200 to 300 bushels per acre in the sandy land sections of South Alabama, and more than 400 bushels per sandy land sections of South Alabama, and more than 400 bushels per has had five doctors with him and has had five doctors with him and waterworks Bonds of the Town of acre have been reported on some of the better soils of this section. he has been to four hospitals and New Brockton, additionally secur-For human food—the sweet potato finds a welcome place twelve months in the year. New fresh potatoes in the fall, stored potatoes in the winter, spring and summer and delicious canned potatoes at any the good people continue to be the Town, said Bonds to be dated season of the year are available to the industrious family who grows nice to me. I thank those that November 1, 1940, and to mature them or others who may care to buy sweet potatoes as mentioned mailed me Christmas cards and in the amount of \$500 on Novem

Last but not least, that word "funds" finds a warm spot with most of us for it is just another word far cash. For those who care to grow some surplus sweet potatoes above the amount enceded for are helpless. I believe the Lord said bonds to be at a rate not exfeed and food, there is usually a ready market for them, especially if will some time say to them, bless- ceeding 6 per cent, per annum, the potatoes are graded and of a variety demanded by the public. ed are ye, for ye ministered unto payable semi-annually on May : The examples cited earlier in this article illustrate what may be done those, toward exchanging potatoes for cash.

Early Hot Beds Planned One or two members in each of the above mentioned evening school centers are making plans to install a flue-heated hot bed for the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding and selling early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the the purpose of bedding early sweet potato plants to the purpose of bedding rest of the community early next spring so they may be ready for hard for the farmers to live like assure the purchase of and paythe early potato market in July and August. A few seed patches in everything is, especially if they ment for the bonds if awarded to the various communities have been inspected by a state inspector for have a bad crop year. It is hard-him. All deposits shall be returndiseases and only disease-free seed will be used in growing out these er for some than others, because ed at the conclusion of the sale diseases and only disease-free seed will be used in growing out these early plants. In this way these members will be able to produce State they don't have an equal allotment of the money crops. Why should der. Should the successful bidder. Certified seed and plants for sale.

List of Farmers by Communities Who are Cooperating in the Sweet Some say it is the county and bonds as required, his deposit shall Potato Improvement Program and Who Secured Plants of the Improved Copper Skin Variety Last Spring

BASIN Charlie Holloway, J. A. Parker, J. M. Lambert, C. M. Blackstock, tigation? Anyhow, there is some- The bonds are subject to the N. W. Boutwell, S. O. Parker, O. T. Parker, S. H. Boland, S. P. Parker, thing wrong about it. E. H. Hatcher, C. J. Free, J. J. Free, Irvin Free, L. A. Farris, F. M. Farris, Wallace Cain, L. B. Moody, J. W. Moody, Roy Barlow, M. M. Harris, C. E. Grimes, W. T. Moore, Shelby Moore, E. L. Eiland, F. E. Meek, Fred Meacham, W. Y. Cain, J. Scarbrough, J. J. McKinney, if rubbed through the hair sev-J. B. Grimes, C. L. Rhodes, J. J. Smith, S. H. Harrison, Oscar Parker, eral times before striking. j9-16.jcf. O. Boutwell, Henry Parkhouse.

J. A. Paul, H. Collier, W. H. Talley, N. B. Yancey, L. F. Collier, D. A. Parrish, H. I. Boland, Claud Bailey, W. O. Johnson, A. W. Ennis, J. F. Collier, George Collier, J. C. Redmon, Jim Paul, Bill Jones, A A. C. W. Nelson, H. W. Ellenburg, G. H. Clark, Bill Bryant, Jule Taylor, Parker, T. M. Blackstock, E. B. Collier, A. L. Huggins, W. W. Kite, R. C. Grantham. Jack Andrews, J. D. Cawley, I. Campbell, Orell Mount, Dewey Burdett, Isaac Moore, George Johnson, D. D. Rodgers, J. T. Maddox, C. M. Teal, W. F. Jones, Joe Rasco, Herman Wyrosdick, T. E. Hamilton, Dawkins, J. J. Deal, Auburn Carroll, R. A. Lowery, J C. Paul, Jule Dalton Bass, A. J. Andrews, Joe Grissett, D. Wallace, O. Nix, L. V. Smart, Charles Smart, W. H. Rugg, Mrs. R. Clark, Alva Duffell, Willie

Harrison. O. E. Cooper, E. A. Grimes, A. J. Parker, John B. Johnson, O. M. Daniels, Mrs. Bama Donaldson, George Parker, J. L. Crawley, John

Mrs. C. W. Mixon, H. F. Donaldson, W. M. Spurlin, MOUNT ZION

J. E. Hudson, Louie Johnson, W. M. Archer. PINE LEVEL

Johnnie Bryan, J. M. Stokes, Leman Kilcrease, W. P. Kilcrease, Edlow Roy Watkins, T. B. Bryan,

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MR. GRANTHAM EXAMINES STORED SEED POTATOES

The late freeze last spring killed The 13 acres of cotton produced

August and September market 100 over one hundred dollars. The

January 13, 1941. | COLD SYMPTOMS

days and nights and I still cough, but in 1918 it hurt me all over PRINCIPAL AMOUNT WATER-OF NEW BROCKTON. ALABAMA

tor and some toughing it out with- The Council of the Town of New those that gave me other tokens ber 1, in each of the years 1942

and November 1, and the bidders Where I have been farmers are are invited to name the rate of not doing much preparing for interest on the bonds in their bid. farming so far. Getting wood and Each bidder will be required to

this be? And where is the cause? fail to purchase and pay for the beat committees. This looks sus- be retained by the Town of New picious, for why should these com- Brockton as liquidated damages. mittees be if the higher ups are The Council shall have the righ going to change it without inves- to reject all bids. legal opinion of the Attorney for

the Town of New Brockton, Ala-LONNIE SPURLIN. | bama. J. L. SAWYER.

Mayor of the Town of New Brockton. Wet matches usually will light

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## Coffee Club Women Elect Officers For New Year haked at David Lipscomb College. King said his father-in-law hap-

Gum Springs—Mrs. E. S. Dyess, president; Mrs. Gene Wise, secretary-treasurer.

Ham—Mrs. Novis Ham, president; Mrs. Felix Parker, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Vaughan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Newt King, citizenship; Mrs. Henry Ellenburg, scholarship; Mrs. Claud Bailey, gardens; Mrs. A. R. Smith, poultry, Mrs. H. C. Taylor, council director; Mrs. Arcus Bryan, reporter; Mrs. Newt Spurlin, recretary-treasurer; Mrs. Newt Spurlin, recretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clem Carpenter; Mrs. Clem Carpenter; Mrs. Oliscuts was pulled from the college's new kitchen in 1893. He stuck it in his pocket instead of eating it and later saved it as a memento.

American automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehices valued at 53 billion dol-

tary-treasurer; Mrs. N. A. Clark, reporter; Mrs. Newt Spurlin, recdemonstration leader; Mrs. C. L. reation; Mrs. Bill Carter, parlialars in forty years, Marler, assistant; Mrs. Dewey mentarian; Mrs. Jessie Whitman, Kelly, citizenship; Mrs. Kimmie devotionals.

Sessions, scholarship; Mrs. M. devotional.

ols, council director; Mrs. Ethel time these lists were compiled. 1941. Murphy, reporter; Mrs. J. W. These are Perdue, New Hope, Ev-Bozeman, recreation; Mrs. W. F. Martin, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. Miss Mamie B. Mathews, home Baggett, devotionals.

Newbia--Mrs. Joe Bryan, presistant, direct these organizations.

As Mortgon As Mortgon Sistant, direct these organizations. president; Mrs. Ruth Cook, secretary-treasurer; Miss Catherine FAMILY AT CENTER RIDGE Prescott, demonstration leader; Mrs. Hilton Carlisle, assistant; Man cannot live by a one-crop STATE OF ALABAMA. Mrs. E. S. Bryan, citizenship; Mrs. system of farming alone. Mr. and COUNTY OF COFFEE. Alice Gatlin, scholarships; Mrs. E. Mrs. Pew Weeks of the Center Default being made in the con-

E. Meadows, gardens; Mrs. A. C. Ridge community recognized this ditions of the mortgage executed E. Meådows, gardens; Mrs. A. C. Wilson, poultry; Mrs. Joe Bryan, council director; Mrs. Epsie Bryan, reporter; Mrs. Lorene Mack, recreation; Mrs. Esther Prescott, parliamentarian,

Pleasant Ridge — Mrs. S. L. Walls, president; Mrs. Bob Brabham, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Votie Meredith, demonstration leader; Mrs. Roscoe Watson, assistant; Miss Forrest Whigham, citizenship; Mrs. Feagen Bowden, scholarship; Mrs. R. G. Newsome, gardens; Mrs. Andrew Bowden, poultry; Mrs. C. B. Brown, council director; Mrs. Loe Bryan, council director; Mrs. Loe Bryan, council director; Mrs. Epsie Bryan, reporter; Mrs. Lorene Mack, recreated years ago and for the past 12 years the Weeks couple have averaged over \$50.00 a year from the sale of turkeys. In addition to the money derived from turkeys. In addition so the mortgage executed by EDWIN A. LOWRY and Lioure and Bank of New Orleans on August 1st, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Probate a lot of real honest-to-goodness acting from the members of the So. Adams, in Mortgage Book F-3, page acting in the converted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last bama, in Mortgage Book F-3, page acting in the converted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the words being, "I pray thee have me excused." He

recreation; Mrs. Herman Baker, grasses and grass seed. parliamentarian; Mrs. Jim Mere-

president; Mrs. Willis Taylor, vice- engers ten times farther than all tion to the highest bidder for cash is a loving God inviting you to a

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Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction. TWICE EACH MONTH I am at Whitman Drug Company in Elba the First Wednesday and again on the Third Sunday Afternoon of each month.

DR. S. A. BARSON OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

KNEW HOW TO SAVE DOUGH King owns a 47-year-old biscuit, pened to be present when the first (Continued from page one) | retary-treasurer; Mrs. Clem Car- pan of biscuits was pulled from

Carmichael, citizenship; Mrs. J. A. liamentarian; Mrs. Jessie Brown, the interest thereon, and fourth, hurt only themselves, for He will

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poultry; Mrs. C. B. Brown, counties they are allowed to run on range, they reporter; Mrs. Odell McDaniel, insects, grasshoppers and various the Courthouse door of COFFEE man? Would you, mother? Would ecreation; Mrs. Herman Baker, grasses and grass seed.

grasses and grass seed.

County, in ELBA, Alabama, under you come up to the reporter's table, the power contained in said mortalit, devotionals.

Pine Level—Mrs. Gordy Clark, lion miles in 1939 and carried passured the entire indebtone in 19 president; Mrs. Willis Taylor, vice- engers ten times lattice that the following described property:

The West half of Southeast quarter of Section 6, all of the go trifle with pestilence and disease, go trifle with pestilence and disease, with find to the nignest bidger for cash the following described property:

The West half of Southeast quarter of Section 6, all of the go trifle with pestilence and disease, with find the pestilence and disease, which is a loving God living God

East half of Southeast quarter, but trifle not with God."
Section 6, lying West of Hall's Creek, containing 35 acres, more or less, the Northeast quarter of A young Italian boy knocked one Northeast quarter of Section 7, day at the door of an artist's studio the Southwest quarter of North- in Rome, and when it was opened west quarter of Section 8, all of exclaimed: "Please, madam, will west quarter of Section 8, all of the Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 8, lying South of Hall's Creek containing 25 acres, more or less, all in Township 6, Range 22.

\*\*Exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy." With a flush of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said to him: "You cannot paint the said th Range 22.

Situated in the County of Coflike the great master unless you

j2-9-16. work.—F. M. Townley.

POULTRY FEEDING, HOUSING AND TESTING FOR DISEASES

Poor hatches are usually the result of poor feeding and manage--:- LESSON -:- ment. Hatching eggs from hens that have been forced for produc-

that have been forced for produc tion during the fall, causing loss of weight and lowered vitality, are of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) likely to hatch poorly. A well Lesson for January 19 riety of ingredients which supply necessary vitamins for good hatch

es should be fed. Green feed, yel-Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International council of Religious Education; used by sunshine are valuable sources of

Sessions, scholarship; Mrs. M. devotional.

Williams, gardens; Mrs. Charlie
Walker, poultry; Mrs. W. B. Nichols, council director: Mrs. Ethel

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had not held their elections at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants METROPOLITAN LIFE IN- (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligently about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that

we do not miss that point by uttering some plous platitudes about soulwinning, and then failing to do any-It is the first business of every Christian who reads these lines to be engaged in personal soul-winning.

If you want to do it and do not know how to start, I shall be glad to send

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parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive

manufacturing plants as computed by the

National Association of Underwriters is

in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100

payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's

This indicates that the chance of injury

in a Ford plant is much less than in the

The Ford Motor Company has no age

limit for labor, and in fact deliberately

attempts to keep older workers working.

The average age of Ford workers at the

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-

half the workers at these Ford plants were

40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819 between 40 and 50

14,731 between 50 and 60

In addition to the so-called regular em-

ployes, the Ford Motor Company has

hired, and now has on the payroll, at the

same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or other-

wise incapacitated for normal productive

work. They are not selected for their

ability to build cars or to maintain the

3,377 between 60 and 70

417 between 70 and 80

12 between 80 and 90

Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

compensation is less than 50c.

average automobile plant.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the

average annual wage was \$1,629.05. According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour Semi-skilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of

ability and years of service. Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions: Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but

Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

of his eligible list.

plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top

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AS OF JANUARY 1, 1941

Bailey, Mrs. Martha, Route

1, Daleville, Ala., Widow.

Bowden, Mrs. Agnes G., En-

Clark, Mrs. M. A., Route 2,

Crocker, Mrs. Victoria, Rt.

2. Glenwood, Ala., Widow

Hemphill, Mrs. Mary Anne.

Rt. 1. Kinston, Ala., Widow,

Holmes, Mrs. Vickie, Enter-

Killingsworth, Mrs. Georgia.

Mixon, Mrs. Annah, Rt. 1,

Morrison, Mrs. Mary M. Rt.

1, Jack, Alabama, Widow.

Moseley, Mrs. Sallie, Enter-

Snell, Mrs. V. V., Enter

Wells, Mrs. Fredonia, Rt. 1

New Brockton, Ala., Widow.

Wilson, Mr. W. H., Rt. 2,

prise, Alabama, Widow.

prise, Alabama, Widow.

Tennille, Ala., Veteran.

KATHLEEN T. ELLIS.

(MRS. J. M. ELLIS.)

Public Welfare.

Director, Department of

prise, Alabama, Widow.

Rt. 2, Troy, Aia., Widow.

Elba, Alabama, Widow.

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that money alone cannot purthat will leave lasting, and priceless

BONNEAU-JETER ELBA and BRANTLEY

MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS-

W. M. U. held their first 1941 of new books added to the library meeting Monday afternoon in the home of the Circle chairman, Mrs. W. L. Walsh. The meeting was opened with the song, "Jesus Saves," with Mrs. J. A. Timmerman at the piano, after which a quest from the Library Board for man at the piano, after which a business session was held. Nine and the club voted to donate the The following officers were money to purchase one, Mrs. Walter Jackson was name elected for the new year: Co-Chairman—Mrs. L. P. Mul- to serve on the membership com

White Cross Chairman -- Mrs. Personal Service Chairman -Stewardship Chairman-Mrs. Al- talk on "Earnings and Rewards." ton Bullard. Literature-Mrs. Sam Sawyer. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Roberta Childs, CARD OF THANKS

The Clipper to express our very son, Mrs. Getheral Pinckard, Mrs. deep appreciation to the many Arden Bradley, Mrs. Sam Sawyer on February 8, second Saturday in rooms. friends and neighbors who were and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Jr. so kind and helpful to us during

we pray God's blessings on each MRS. E. E. VAUGHN And FAMILY.

Misses Ida Isabel Whitman and Jacksonville paper:

"Ust and sundry possibilities in less were envisioned yes from the French Club in the Whitman home Theeday night to the New Year were envisioned yes for orated the apartment used for orated the apartment used for the assembled group.

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need is a car and to be between
35 and 50 years of age, preferably
married man. Our Company furmishes everything . . . . products,
methods, and careful personal
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light in Volle Comp Pulymes.

mother, Mrs. Olin W. Stagg, have
returned to Jacksonville for the
holidays after an absence of sevthin doubled and space of several months in New York City.
Miss Stagg has been assigned by
the National Broadcasting Comhany to their Blue-network station in Youngstown, Ohio, as radio
woman editor, having charge and
direction of women's programs,
and will present her own program
of Youngstown after January 1,
where Mrs. Stagg will remain with
ler daughter for a short time before returning to Jacksonville."

MRS. CHILDS ENTERTAINS

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DR. JOSEPH CARROLL Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations lasses Prescribed and Fitted MEETS IN DORSEY HOME-

afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Dorsey, with Mrs. Sam Saw , Mrs. Arden Bradley and Mrs. E. Dorsey, Jr., serving as host sses. Seasonal flowers and potte lants were arranged in artistic orations i n the lovely home. Mrs. Greil Tillman, presider presided and opened the meeti ut service based on a sympa- with the "Club Collect." Roll ca

tions and economy needs is retary, Mrs. Harold English, business session preceded the stu

of Mrs. Thomas Ward, who wa nanimously elected. The corresponding secretary ead a letter of resignation fro Mrs. Henry Dorsey, and after th ading of a letter concerning orgas Fund, the club voted atch the \$1.00 from the Fund.

The treasurer reported \$17.0 orth of blind-made articles sol the club. Mrs. Tillman report d \$8.75 received for Christm

Rita Hayworth

We wish through the columns of Harold English, Mrs. Walter Jack-

Fla., paper about Miss Annie Lee PAST TIME ROOK CLUB—

—adv. mother, Mrs. Olin W. Stagg, have Default having been made in 13th day of January, 1941, duly vention held in Auburn last sum-

guidance. Start the New Year right IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. See me at once.—W. O. VAUGHN, AT BRIDGE PARTY.—

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BRIDGE PARTY.—

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wiches, home-made candy and hot coffee were served by Mrs. Childs

more or less.

Said sale is made for the pur
Coffee County, Alabama.

more or less, in all 153 acres, more or less, in the hostess served a salad course with hot coffee to the following coffee County, Alabama.

Ward, Mrs. Eris Paul and Mrs. Mortgagee. ERIS F. PAUL, ERIS F. PAUL, GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! Attorney. j16-23-30.f6. Attorney.

ELBA STUDY CLUB HOLDS

THURSDAY-LAST DAY "YOUNG PEOPLE" hirley Temple and Jack Oak

FRIDAY-Double Feature "OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS" AND FEATURE WESTERN "GAUCHO SERENADE" Serial and Comedy

'GAUCHO SERENADE" Picture, with miley Burnette, June Storey Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY SPOOK SHOW! "BEFORE I HANG" Boris Karloff and Evelyn Key We Dare You To See It!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL-AMERICAN" PAT O'BRIEN

11c-No Advance in Price-11c "THE CROOKED ROAD"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and

February. Teams who are interested in competing in this affair are requested to contact the principal of New Hope School, Hunter met for its regular monthly meet-Garth, Rt. 1, Tennille, Ala.

ing with the agent on Monday, items taken from a Jacksonville, MRS. PRESCOTT HOSTESS TO called to order by the president. the last meeting. The Past Time Rook Club was The local leader gave a demon- has been studying Child Care and Pleasant Ridge on Monday. Elder at Portsmouth, Va., spent a few and Mrs. Olin Stagg (Madalia Lee) and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses J. Lee, former Elbians. Says the Jacksonville paper:

"Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Control Possible Properties and properties and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses After the demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mrs. Arant awarded certificates for "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "The Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "The Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for projects last "Vastional Publisher of the Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for projects last "Vastional Publisher of the Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Wednesday afternoon. A mixture of the past six week with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past Ridge on Monday. Elder of the past six weeks and in connection with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past six weeks and in connection with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past six weeks and in connection with their vices. Burial Mass in the Pleasant Ridge on Monday. Elder and Po

558, which mortgage was on the taken at the State F. F. A. Con-

MRS. CHILDS ENTERTAINS
AT BRIDGE PARTY—

Mrs. Roberta Childs was hostess to the members of her bridge Club at a lovely party in her apartments Saturday afternoon.
The setting for the enjoyable affair was developed with pot plants and bowls of paper white narcissi.
The games were contested at two tables where later the delicious refreshment course of sandwiches, home-made candy and hot

on the 17th day of February, 1941, the legal hours of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Coffee and State of Alabama, to-wit:

SE ¼ of SW ¼ and the W ½
of the SE ¼ and the NE ¼ of SE ¼ and the NE ½ of SE ¼. Section 27, Township 7, Range 20. This being the land granted to N. A. Cardwell by
U. S. Patent No. 12358, Less a
the North West Corner thereof in Section 26, all in Township 7, Range 19, containing 80 acres, wiches, home-made candy and hot

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State of Alabama, to-wit:

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At the conclusion of the games, the following described real property, situated in the County of Coffee and
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Walsh, Mrs. Forest Talbot, Mrs. Transferee. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Jim Whitman. W. T. BENSON, OWNER j16-23-30. Renew your Subscription TODAY!

NO PROFIT IN PLOWING POOR SENATOR BANKHEAD FAVORS LAND, SAYS SOIL TECHNICIAN LARGER PENSIONS FOR AGEI

tfully entertained at its Janu- poor land, nor in planting annual Senator John H. Bankhead th Thursday afternoon in crops on poor land, even though first of the year, his only new home of Mrs. J. A. Timmerman such crops are legumes, accord- year resolution will be to support with Mrs. L. L. Harper as assist- ing to G. L. Edwards, Work Unit measures for larger Federal a Technician, of the Soil Conserva- propriations for the benefit of the The living room and dining room tion Service in the Wiregrass Dis- aged. Following is the complet ere attractively decorated with trict. powls of paper white narcissi, pot- In Coffee County there are many ment: poinsettias and other blooming acres of steep, worn-out land that "For some years I have been

are being cultivated at a loss. A deeply interested in securing sub-After the call to order, business perennial crop on such land would stantially larger payments by the atters were discussed. Mrs. supply hay and grazing, control Federal Government for the bene immerman, secretary, called the erosion on these areas, and fur- fit of our aged people. I strongly roll and read minutes of the De- Lish protection for land lying be- feel that such increase should b hade by Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. "Annual legumes, such as cow- regardless of what amounts may mmerman, Mrs. J. M. Rowe and peas or soybeans, planted on such be contributed to the pension fund land produce very low yields of by the several states and counties The club voted to subscribe \$2.50 hay per acre and furnish practicalthe District Scholarship Fund; ly no erosion control after har- Federal Government matches the 2.00 toward the purchase of a vest," he continued. "Under these amount paid by the states an ewing machine for the blind school conditions they are not only soil- counties up to \$20 per month for

and \$10 to the Library Project, wasting, but money-wasting crops old age pensions. The result is ponsored by the club, for the pur- as well. "Perennial cover is the only an- counties the pension paid is very At the conclusion of the busi- swer to such a situation and kudzu small on account of the difficulty ss session, Mrs. Dana Perdue is one of the best known plants to in raising additional money with ook charge of the program and handle the job. When kudzu be- which to match federal money fo unced the following numbers: comes established on poor land it pensions ombia—The Walled City, Bo- will yield one to two tons of hay "At the last session of Congress ota," by Mrs. J. M. Rowe, and per acre annually, and furnish a the Senate passed what is known Highway From Bogota to considerable amount of grazing, as the Connally Amendment pr ito-Quito and Its Art Treas- Peavines or soybeans do well to viding for payment by the Fe yield an equal amount of hay and eral Government of \$15 for each A delightful social hour follow- furnish as much grazing per acre \$10 contributed by the several when the hostesses served a on good land. However, to be States. The House conferces reapting congealed salad, sand- established quickly, kudzu must be fused to agree to the amendment

esent: Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. J. M. and cultivated. owe, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. L. "Kudzu requires the preparation" I believe that at least \$30 a Farris, Mrs. Kline Bentley, Mrs. of a seedbed but once. Peas or month should be paid by the Fed-P. Mullins, Mrs. Dana Perdue, beans have to be planted every eral Government and that such Irs. W. K. Farris, Miss Zadie year. Kudzu will produce a sure Federal payments should be made owe, Mrs. L. L. Harper and Mrs. crop every year—peas often fail. without regard to the amount paid Kudzu can be cut when the weath- by the states and counties. Reer permits—peas have to be cut cent developments have given me DAMASCUS BOYS AND GIRLS when they are ready or they are great hope that something sublost. Farmers who have cut kudzu stantially along that line may be find it much easier to make high- adopted during the present session quality kudzu hay than to make of Congress. I plan to actively sup-The Damascus girls 4-H Club an equal grade of cowpea hay. port the movement to increase the "But the most important and amount paid by the Federal Govseeting with Miss Mathews on desirable feature is that kudzu, ernment to \$30 per month. Monday, January 6th. The meet- when cut for hay, still leaves suf- "This is my only New Year's ing was called to order by the ficient cover to control erosion and resolution."

resident, after which roll was build fertility. Peavine hay, when checked and minutes of the last taken off the land, not only takes meeting were read by the secretine fertility. Feaville hay, when taken off the land, not only takes the fertility with it, but also After a short program, Miss Mathews took charge and taught a lesson on making curtains and a lesson on making curtains and Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Eris Paul,

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

a lesson on making curtains and
"If care is taken not to overgraze age, a life-long resident of the TO BE HELD AT NEW HOPE told how to make rugs. Everyone kudzu, it will furnish grazing from county, died at his home in Vicseemed to be greatly interested May until frost, while peas or soy-A basket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is beans can only be grazed a few weeks. Farmers interested in livestock production and controlling Mr. Parrish was born in that

> The Damascus boys 4-H Club Surviving besides his mother are January 6th. The meeting was ELBA F.H.A. NEWS one sister, Miss Lemma Parrish; four brothers, Messrs. Andrew. The secretary read the minutes of The Elba High School Senior rish.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness F. F. A. and F. H. A. Clubs was

SPECIAL 10 a. m. LADIES RAYON PANTIES Limit 3 to Customer. Special at

coffee were served by Mrs. Childs to the following guests: Mrs. Sam Rowe, Miss Glalys Clark, Mrs. H. Bose of, paying the mortgage debt and cost and expense of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

Said sale is made for the purpose County, Alabama.

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Said sale will be made to pay all indebtedness secured by said mortgage and the expenses of mortgage and the expenses of making said sale.

Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott, Mrs. E. P. Gieger, Mrs. James Radford, Mrs. W. L.

LANE ENZOR.

We consider the purpose of the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost and expense of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

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ELBA, ALABAMA

FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

# THE ELBA CLIPPED CAPE CEDITOR OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

Except where otherwise stated. pplication must be made at the

Mrs. Bob Perry. Qualls-Mrs. Cleve Jones.

Fresco-Mrs. L. L. Strength.

Wise Mill-Mrs. Joe Deal. Evergreen-Mrs. Ethel Owens. Double Heads-Mrs. D. A. Hous- on display.

HON. JOHN W. BROCK Coffee's new Probate Judge during which time he has served has served the county before as needs no introduction to the peo- efficiently and courteously. Commissioner, so the job is not ple of the county, but in case you His second venture in county Ramsey. do not already know, he is a napolitics early last year was also Kelley's Store—Mrs. Cleone 2:30 p.m.—Poultry in Alabama Wednesday will be read with ingready for distribution next Satur-Mr. Fountain Lee in the North-tive of the county, born and rear-successful and at the June primary Kelley. west District and Mr. H. C. Heath in the Southeast District both sucin the Southeast District Both S ceed themselves, and the new term H. E. Brock, founder of New Judge, the highest office in the Clintonville, Club Room — Mrs.

Country Supt. A. C. Dunaway

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During his business career he

Duri ceeding himself, as do Messrs, E. bank cashier and from wide ex- connected with his office. ceeding himself, as do Messis. E. bank cashier and from wide exC. Brooks and J. O. English, members of the County Board of Edubers of the County Board members

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Mr. Brock's first venture in Miss Mollie Blue Walker, who has Son, former Commissioner, and Miss Mollie Blue Walker, who has Center Ridge — Miss Beatrice ty Council of Workers.

MEET YOUR NEW PROBATE JUDGE!!

W. A. Mills, examiners who have been making an audit of county records, and Mr. R. L. Hunger-ford, field supervisor of examin-ford, field supervisor of examination for the field supervisor of examination fo ford, field supervisor of examiners in South Alabama, who gave
detailed information and instructions about conduct of county

The find in the Taylor Mill sector Mill sect

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

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way, with applications being filed with designated community chairmen.

Here This Week night, January 14, at Talley's cafe, Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, president, announced permanent committees

ome of the chairmen in the fol- Second Annual Elba Poultry School were discussed at the meeting and in the Pine Level School, and mem-Mt. Zion—Mrs. H. C. Moore. School on Friday and Saturday of months.

L. shelled eggs. Rosin Ridge—Mrs. Gene Wise. and attend the part that interests Bluff Springs-Mrs. N. W. Bryan 9:30 a.m.-All poultry and eggs

Eanon-Mrs. Remson Clark. Brunson-Mrs. John Goodson. Fairview-Mrs. Vela Phillips.

Coppinsville—Erie McDonald. Elba-County Agent's Office. A. A. Middleton,

business in accordance with regulations of the State's uniform syslations cdist Church of Opp, from the top-ic, "What Farm Women Can Do Julian Taylor and Duke Taylor, a Mt. Gilead — Mrs. Willie Pearl of Coffee's oldest and most high-

In The Defense Program." Rev. number of grandchildren and other English. Mr. J. C. Woodham, who is trying to make a complete audit of commissioners court records, requests all citizens who have accounts against the county to file

During the past few days some a c c o u n t s outstanding several months have been filed in the court, and Mr. Woodham is desirous of getting all these accounts before the audit is completed. If the county owes you anything for which you have not filed a claim, please do so at once so that the audit will show your claim. If you are audit will show your claim. If you are a c c o u n t s outstanding several months have been filed in the county owes until to Washington, New York and points in New Jersey. Nathan was the only Elbian, so far as we know, who witnessed the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington Monday.

So TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

CELEBRATED IN STATE

Judge C. C. Brannen of Troy, newly elected Judge of the Twelftr (Circuit, was a visitor to Elba last your claim time to the birthday, having been born on March 6, 1851. Although born in Henry County, he had spent seventy-five years of his life in Coffee County and had resided at the place where he died for sixty-seven years. "Uncle John," as most friends called him, was well known in Elba and throughout the first of the week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Attendance of club members.

MoNTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama will celebrate "Peanut Week" from Circuit, was a visitor to Elba last week. He received the oath of office several days ago and formally assumed the duties the first of the week.

Judge Brannen has already fixed the calendar for the first half of the year, and this will be published the calendar for the first half of the year, and this will be published the regular grand and points in New Jersey. Nathan will be published to be a country on Montay.

So TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Peanut Association had 30,000 MRS. ALTON BULLARD members in the three States in HOSTESS TO W. M. U .-

of Southeast Alabama would have Mullins led in prayer. been drastically different." Following the regular business Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barlow hav In his proclamation Gov. Dixon meeting, the Circle was dismiss- moved to the home they recently purchased on Opp Route 3. They urged the finding of new uses and markets for peanuts and pointed ed with the Watchword.

CAMPAIGN NOW UNDERWAY Annual Poultry

Plans are now completed for the number of projects of local interest and Egg Show to be held in the plans will be made to keep mem- ber of a prominent West Coffee Vocational Building of Elba High bers busy during the next twelve family, remained in a serious con-

Friday, January 24

and take this part.

sion. Business meeting for Coun-

er for the court and will be found at the office at all times. Members of the court met Tuesday bers of the court met Tuesday

ly esteemed citizens, died at his Ham, Lower-Mrs, Dan Parker, home in the White Water Church

were held at White Water Churc Tuesday afternoon at three o'cloc with Rev. J. A. Timmerman offic Probate Judge Alex Brantley of | Circle No. Two of the Baptist ating. Burial was in the church Probate Judge Alex Brantley of Pike County also wrote the Governor recently, telling him, "for the last few years, had it not been for the G.-F.-A. Peanut Association, the condition of the farmers of Southeast Alabama would have Circle No. Two of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Alton Bullard Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Walsh, chairman, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Bullard led the devotional, Mrs. L. P. Mullins led in prayer.

had as their guests Sunday Mr. out that this crop prevents Ala- Hon. E. S. Thigpen, attorney of and Mrs. Carl Moore and family ama from being a "one-crop" Dothan, was a business visitor to and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moor Elba Tuesday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

All farm men and women who the committees named: Shiloh, White—Mrs. Pate Lee.
Rhoades—Mrs. W. O. Baker.

Rhoades—Mrs. W. O. Baker. One pen of poultry representing

9:45 a.m.—Culling and Select-ing Breeding Flocks, by R. B. Bryan, last week took over com-Jones, Chief of the Poultry Divi- mand of the Second Battalion and other injuries. Other occu-Victoria, at Church—Mrs. Grafon Head.

Miyson's Cross Boads—Mrs. InMiyson's Cross Boads—Mrs. Mixson's Cross Roads—Mrs. Ju
11:00 a.m.—Selecting and Gradregimental commander, announced. ly injured. Evans is being held ing Eggs for Hatching and Mar- Lieutenant Bryan, who expects on a charge of reckless driving. Farmers Academy — Mrs. Earl ket, by A. A. Middleton, State a promotion to the rank of captain soon, was transferred to com-

Whitewater—Mrs. Grace Rowell. Helped to Increase My Farm In- schools now being conducted daily

Triangle—Mrs. Tabbie Hutto. gram, by R. E. Cammack, State tending congratulations and best Hutchison asks that they call at

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED School Teacher In

FOR LATEST

NEWS OF INTEREST

READ

THE ELBA CLIFPER

Below we are giving a list of late Tuesday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in an auto-

Finance Baxter Bryan, E. F. and other cuts and bruises; Miss Claudie Lee Bryan, cuts and bruis-

Miss Catherine Bryan suffered the loss of one eye and it was stated that her skull was fractured TO HEADQUARTERS BATTERY bruises about the face and head. In addition, she sustained cuts and CAMP BLANDING, Fla. - An Julia Coieman, negro woman, Note: The above part of the mand of the headquarters battery weaving from one side of the now in command of the Regiment- the collision occurred. Both cars

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Secretary—Mrs. Levy Foley. Treasurer—Mrs. John Bonneau.

cur recent bereavement. Your ex- MISS STAGG IS GUEST pressions of love and sympathy OF KIWANIS CLUBhave aided us in our sorrow and

FRENCH CLUB MET IN

thetic understanding of condi- and minutes were read by the se

chase—the type of service that Mrs. Arden Bradley, Miss Gladys tonly represents perfection | Clark and Mrs. Sam Rowe, name in every detail—but to fill the vacancy in the office of

Miss Gladys Clark, chairman he library committee, gave a lis

littee to succeed Mrs. Henr study was "Money Standards fo Children." Mrs. Harold English discussed "Children's Allowances, and Mrs. Walter Jackson made At the conclusion of the pro am, the hostesses served a deli ctous salad course with hot coffee o the following members: Mrs.

and Mrs. Olin Stagg (Madalia Lee)

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors—to Ozark last Saturday.

PLATE SUPPER—There will be plate supper at Mt. Gilead plate supper at Mt. Gilead Church Saturday night, January

18 for the benefit of the Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were and women'. 'This is the time of year', she added, 'for facing the mirror of reality'.

"The talented young speaker pointed out that 'there is someone who has chosen your life upon which to pattern his every action."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely in the Naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., after undergoing and Son, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Book of Mortgages 1-A. Page

5 Smith Avenue, Elba, Alabama.

Earl Smith.

And A Cast Of Thou

Edmund Lowe, Irene Hervey

"Miss Annie Lee Stagg and her MORTGAGE SALE in Book of Mortgages 1-A, Page L. Walsh showed a motion picture

guests: Mrs. N. B. Creswell, Mrs.

WHO IS THE POOREST MAN IN TOWN? text of Senator Bankhead's state

It is doubtful if anyone could tell you who e poorest man in town is - who the family in direst need. But who ever they are, should the need for a funeral made by the Federal Governmen director arise, we stand ready to serve them. No family, no matter how lowly their circumstances, has ever been denied our service.

CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS ON COFFEE COUNTY ROLL nes, cookies and hot coffee. planted on a well-prepared seedbed and as a result of the attitude of The following members were and must be liberally fertilized the House conferees, the Connally

AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS the erosion on their lands are urg- community, a son of Mrs. Susie ed to give kudzu, 'the plant with Mills Parrish and the late Billie

one sister, Miss Lemma Parrish; will be glad to learn that he has Monroe, Jasper and Barney Par-Three class in Home Economics Funeral services were held at of the U. S. Navy, now stationed

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Coffee's New Probate Judge, Circuit Clerk, Commissioners, Other Officers Formally Enter Upon Duties Tuesday

Coffee County's new officials elected last fall as well as those who were reelected were inducted into office Tuesday morning an have started on their terms. was generally understood that the new terms would start Monday and many expected to see the new officers at their desks Monday, but a recent opinion from the Attorney General and a strict in terpretation of the law gave old officers until midnight Monday to

> New officers entering upon their duties Tuesday morning were: John W. Brock, Probate Judge, succeeding Judge J. A. Carnley, Miss Gladys Clark, Clerk of th Circuit Court, succeeding John W Brock. Miss Clark has the distinction of being the first woman ever to be elected to an office in the county. Fact is, she was the first woman to offer for an elective office in the county. She has been connected with the Tax Collector's office for many years and is well known in every section of the county. She will personall direct the work in the Elba office and has chosen Mr. Will Peters as clerk in the office at Enterprise.

serve in their capacities.

Mr. Fulton Clark of Elba is the Southwest district. Mr. Clark was born and reared in the southern part of the county but for many years he has been residing in Elba where he operates a wholesale and retail oil and gasoline business. He succeeds Commissioner L. F Mr. Willis Wilson is the nev District, succeeding Commission Dove Johnson. Mr. Wilson lives near New Hope and is widely known throughout the county. He

on which they embark is just a Brockton, and one of the county's county. He enters upon his duties Milton Warren,

en members of the court.

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them at once, if they have not already done so. This is absolutely necessary in order for his audit to show the actual condition of the county as of January 20, 1941.

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Judge C. C. Brannen of Troy,

section. Just call us any time.

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Thomas's Mill—Mrs. A. L. Moore come, by W. T. Moore, Basin Com- for officers. Clark Hill—Mrs. Pine Taylor. | munity. Other poultrymen present New Brockton — Mrs. Albert will be called on for a few re-

tion.

In a letter to the Governor, Mr. Crawley revealed that peanuts brought Alabama farmers \$7,000-1000 last year. This crop was the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated, and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated, and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940.

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Perry's Store—At Perry's Store,

Ting the latest pountry information and advice from the many state specialists who will give talks at the Elba meeting.

Hayes.

Membership—H. Jeter, J. Ross were Fulton Spurlin, driver of the Clark, A. C. Dunaway. each breed will be on display for Paul, J. V. Wright. demonstration purposes. Prizes Roads—Fulton Clark, J. C. Dix-es; John D. Smith, cuts and bruisthis year will only be offered on on, C. E. Dorsey. Chestnut Grove — Mrs. Harper display of eggs. All poultrymen Industries—W. M. Brunson, Sam ed from the hospital after receiv-

> Check the following program Lindsey. LIEUT. BRYAN TRANSFERS

program will be in the form of from Battery D, where he served highway to the other, and that Macedonia—Mrs. Reuben Davis. laboratory exercises and all flock as a battery officer. He succeeds the car driven by Mr. Spurlin had Friendship — Mrs. L. R. Kil- owners are urged to be present Captain Milton P. Carter, who is pulled off the paved portion when 12:15 p.m.—Fried Chicken Din- al Héadquarters Battery, 117th were smashed and burst inte Field Artillery. 1:30 p.m.—Purchasing, Care and Management of Baby Chicks, by of the Fort Sill, Oklahoma, field before being injured by the fire. artillery school and is an instruc-Taylor's Mill—Mrs. Jack Brown. 2:00 p.m.—How Poultry Has tor in Camp Blanding artillery RED CROSS MATERIAL IS

> Agriculture, by Hon. Haygood terest by Elbians. Lieutenant day, January 25, a supply of ma-Paterson, State Commissioner of Bryan was one of the most poputerial for this work. Included in lar officers in Battery D, as well the lot is material for sewing as 3:10 p.m.—Ten minutes recess. as being connected with the busi well as knitting. 3:20 p.m.—The Need For a Bal-ness, civic and religious life of A number of women in the city

were elected without opposition.
The new Commissioners Court of Coffee will maintain an office in the old treasurer's office across the hall from the probate office.

Mr. Brock's first venture in county politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth four

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Killingsworth—Mrs. R. D. Pol
Killingsworth—Mrs. R. D. Poled eggs and five prizes on Brown

Beautification — J. M. Garrett,
W. L. Walsh, Jim Whitman, J. J.

Miss Catherine Br

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man, Victoria, Fairview, Damas- last week at Cordele, Ga., with business in accordance with regulations of the State's uniform system of accounting. Much good is term of accounting. Much good is term of accounting. Much good is term of accounting and the passing of the Method and Mr. Byrd. Mrs. Taylor was a native of the proposition. Mrs. Taylor was a native of the proposition. Mrs. Lois Lolley.

Outstanding feature of the proposition of the Method and Mrs. Byrd. Mrs

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